

Selection Committee challenged

MFU plan to go to Council, MAUT

by Andy Dodge

Students' Council and the McGill Faculty Union will attempt to make a joint effort to restructure the selection committee to choose a new principal.

A motion will be presented at tonight's Council meeting recommending a new structure for the Selection Committee by David Young, Students' Society Vice-President, and Ken Clowes, Engineering representative. The recommendation will ask for four students, to be picked by the Students' Society, four faculty engaged in full-time teaching or research, two persons to be chosen by Senate, and one person chosen by the Graduates' Society.

The stipulation that the faculty members be full-time is intended to close out those faculty who are part-time administrators. The persons chosen by Senate would probably be Governors or members of Senate, Young predicted.

If the proposal is approved by Council, it will be submitted to the McGill Association of University Teachers at a meeting scheduled for 1 pm tomorrow. It is hoped that they will approve it in order to make a united front to pressure the Board of Governors into reconsidering their position. The Board has already handed down the recommendation that the committee be made up of three members of the Board of Governors, three members of Senate, three students, one member chosen by the MAUT, and one chosen by the Graduates' Society.

Both Young and Professor Sidney Ingerman, head of the recently-formed McGill Faculty Union, have expressed the feeling that the two largest constituent groups of the McGill Community — faculty and students — should hold a majority on the committee, since these are the

people who will be most affected by the choice of that committee. They feel that the best chance of success would be for students and faculty together to appeal to the Board of Governors.

Young called John Dealey, head of the MAUT, yesterday, and he said that whatever motion was passed by Council would be presented to the MAUT in its meeting tomorrow. He was unable to predict its success or failure, however.

"A legitimate alternative to the structure proposed by the Board of Governors is the most realistic thing to do in terms of the situation," Young said. "A poll or open meetings would be useless... The principle (of a faculty-student majority on the committee) is the one MFU has accepted, and we hope the one that MAUT will accept."

MCGILL DAILY

Vol.59 — No. 16 Montreal, Monday, October 6, 1969, three cents

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at: 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

Deslauriers new chairman of PSA

by Sheldon Ungar

Only 163 students voted in last Friday's Political Science Association elections, which saw Peter Deslauriers, BA4, elected PSA chairman for the coming year.

Mr. Deslauriers said that he was disappointed with the low turnout, but gave several reasons for it. He claimed that a lack of publicity, both in the Daily and elsewhere, was an important factor. Moreover, he said that it is early in the year and the PSA has had little opportunity to mobilize support.

Deslauriers added that last year's high turnout election took place after the PSA strike when students were highly motivated.

When asked what direction the PSA would take this year, Deslauriers said that he could give no comment since an executive meeting is yet to be held. The first executive meeting is to take place today.

He said that he favours student parity on departmental committees, but added that if the present structure can achieve meaningful reform, he will be satisfied. At present the PSA has one-third representation on all committees.

Mr. Deslauriers' statement contrasts sharply with a resolution passed by the PSA at the end of last year's strike. The resolution stated that parity is the ultimate aim of the PSA, and that its present structure is only temporary.

The new chairman went on to say that the PSA would like to conduct a course survey along the lines of the ASUS survey, but with more detail. Another priority, he said, would be to

(Continued on page 3)



by Bernie Yablon

8,000 march on Soviet Consulate

Between seven and eight thousand demonstrators staged a peaceful march on Soviet Consulate Sunday night to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The demonstrators, mostly members of Montreal's Jewish community, arrived at Dominion Square between 7:30 and 8:00 pm, individually and by the busload.

Persons of all ages were represented, from children to their grandparents, with almost every Jewish organization in Montreal participating in the march.

Student participation was organized by Zev Munk and Able Inger of the Hillel Soviet Jewry Committee. Students from all Montreal universities took part.

The marchers carried placards in English, French, and Hebrew. Some of the slogans read "Stop Suppressing Jewish Culture," "Let Them Live or let Them Leave," "Culture."

After listening to speeches in English, French, and Yiddish, the marchers held a torchlight parade to the Soviet Consulate.

At the Consulate the demonstrators fell into hushed silence as they were moved by the voice of a local cantor, and then went into dancing and singing of Hebrew songs in the street.

The singing and dancing were in keeping with the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah.

The holiday was chosen for the demonstration because Soviet Jews traditionally dance in the streets, despite government efforts to suppress religious identity.

Demonstrations were also held in other cities throughout North America.

According to Morthy Weinfeld, President of the McGill Hillel Students' Society, a group of McGill and Sir George Williams students discussed the plight of Soviet Jews with Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp on Wednesday.

Sharp agreed to discuss the problem with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a scheduled conference.

A petition containing the signatures of 10,000 Montreal students was presented to Sharp. It will be given to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The students also discussed the plight of Jewish minorities in Arab countries with Mr. Sharp. Sharp replied that efforts by Canada to facilitate the emigration of Iraqi Jews were flatly rejected.

(Continued on page 3)

PSA profs fired at SFU

BURNARY (CUP) — The Simon Fraser University Administration Friday began dismissal procedures against eight of 11 striking professors from the Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, and placed the eight on suspension until their firing is completed.

In a letter to each of the professors, President Kenneth Strand made good an administration threat issued September 24, the day the PSA department went on strike, in an effort to bring administrators to the negotiating table and end an administration trusteeship over the department.

The eight professors are deposed department head Mordecai Briemberg, Kathleen Aberle, John Legget, Prudence Wheeldon, Louis Feldhammer, Nathan Popkin, Davoid Potter and Saghir Ahmad.

All of the professors except Ahmad were denied tenure,

demoted or placed on probation by the Administration Tenure Committee in late August, overturning recommendations made by the department's own tenure committee. Ahmad, a visiting professor in the PSA department, had strongly supported PSA resistance to the administration.

Strand and acting Administration Vice-president L.M. Strivastava set a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday for the professors to declare that they would attend regularly scheduled classes and teach course material as described in the university calendar and approved by the academic Senate. Failure to respond, they said,

would constitute group for dismissal.

None of the striking faculty responded.

The suspensions, according to Strand, became effective at noon Friday.

The professors were relieved of all teaching and committee duties, and lost all voting privileges "in any decision-making body in the university."

They are still eligible to draw salary, and welfare and library benefits — until their firing is completed.

Strand also forbade the professors to "engage in any activity

(Continued on page 3)

today

SKYDIVING: First night of ground school course, last chance to register, Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General Meeting. All members and interested persons invited to attend Union 401, 13 00 hrs. BCNU.

NEW OVERSEAS STUDENTS: Invited by the principal and Mrs. Robertson to a reception today, October 6, University Centre Ballroom, 4-6 pm.

Authentic Spanish -
Portuguese Food at

CARAVELA BAR-RESTAURANT

Special Student Rates

\$1.49
for
FULL MEAL

3507 Park Ave. Tel. 843-8212

YELLOW DOOR: We like people and we like to eat, coming? 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm. Folk music. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30-12 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: general meeting, important, Leacock 26, 5 pm.

YAVNEH: Lecture: Rabbi I Hausman on "Emunah" - belief. Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 7 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: 1st meeting - important. Union 124, Between 1 and 7 pm.

PLAYERS: Antigone Workshop, B 23/24, 7-10 pm. Dance/mime Workshop, Union Theatre, 6-8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meeting for those who can't make it Tues. Union 327, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Membership \$1, trips, films, lectures, lab facilities, summer course. Stewart Biology, W1/8

OLD MCGILL '70: General meeting of photographers to discuss format of photo essay, Union B44, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB: First meeting for beginners, everyone welcome, East Gym, 5:30 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: The Bofors Gun - David Warner war psychodrama, PSCA, 7&9 pm.

FENCING: Club Meeting, new members welcome. Fencing Room Currie gym, 7:00.

BLOOD DRIVE: Meeting for all Droplettes. Room 457 Union, 1 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Coleen Levis on Women's Liberation, Leacock 26, 1 pm.

McLENNAN LIBRARY: Freshman Orientation Show, Turn on with books! Leacock 132, 12:00

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting for those interested in an executive post, new ideas welcome. Old McGill Office in basement, 6 pm.

Regrets

Second Hand Book Exchange regrets the many inconveniences of the past week - please bear with us, we're swamped. Book and Money Return for people with names A-F today, Union Basement 12-2.

Students' Council meeting

There will be a Students' Council meeting tonight at 7 pm in Union 327. A proposal recommending the restructuring of the Selection Committee to choose a new principal will be discussed.

Jock Box

Here it is, my birthday, and I'm sitting in this fucking office with basil, stu, roger, soppin' sue, red, and peter trying to lay-out these g.d. pages. today I am a man...anthony stanislaus ziolkowski!

what's what

Sociology Students' Union

Students in the Sociology department have had an equal voice in the making of decisions since last fall. Find out what has been accomplished and contribute your own opinion as to what remains to be done.

If you are taking a half course in Sociology, you are a member of the Sociology Students' Union and should attend its first general meeting tonight at 5 pm in L-26.

Sandwich Theatre: KAFKA

A dramatized version of Franz Kafka's short story "A Report to an Academy, allegory of the colonial experience." On the same bill three pieces of liberated theatre from Paris 1968 on the themes of repression and struggle. Monday to Friday 1 to 2 pm.

Concerts

Tickets for a series of 7 Tuesday night concerts go on sale for one week only at \$12. They are available on a first come first serve basis at the Place des Arts box office. Hurry, only 100 left.

Women's Liberation

After years of lethargy and submission to the status quo, more and more women have aroused themselves and are joining rebellious blacks and student radicals in contesting the capitalist establishment. This vanguard is calling for an end to the second class status of our sex.

The new breed of militant women is submitting the institutions and values of today's society to scathing criticism.

Hear Coleen Levis, now on a Canadian universities tour for the

League for Socialist Action, discuss the hows and whys of this struggle, 1 pm today, L-26.

Turn on with books

McLennan Library is presenting a library orientation show, "Turn on with Books!" this week in L-132. Showings will be held Monday and Wednesday at noon, and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 am and 1 pm.

If you can't see "Hair!" at P.D.A., hear it in L-132, along with a taped commentary by Dean Kaye on how to find the book you want in the library.

A follow-up show, "Give Books a Chance!", will be presented the week of Oct. 20, also in L-132. This show will give in-depth information on use of the library and its special collections.

Union of Residence Students

Tonight the first organizational meeting of a union of residence students will be held in the RVC Common Room. It is scheduled for 7 pm.

The goal of this union is to vigorously support demands for significant (and long overdue) reforms in the residence community. Immediate action is proposed for a 7-day open house and the integration of RVC into the complete residence community. The programme for this year will be oriented towards discipline reform, co-education housing and generally bringing the residences out of the Victorian Age.

All residence students seriously interested in improving their living environment are encouraged to come tonight and help organize the union.

Biafra

Dr. Ifeqwi Eke, Biafran Minister of Information and a McGill graduate, will speak on the situation in Biafra today at 1 pm in L-132.

A question and answer period will follow the talk, which is being sponsored by the African Students Association.

C.I.C.

Labcoat Sale

Otto Maass Cloakroom
Daily 1-2 pm

Women's	\$2.50 up
Men's	\$3.50 up

McGill Biological Society

films, lectures, field trips, newsletter
student lab facilities, publications,
summer course in experimental biology

Membership \$1.00
Stewart Biology Bldg.

Room W 1/8

McGill Literary Society Presents

Jack Gold's war psychodrama

THE BOFORS GUN

David Warner, Nicol Williamson

"The Best British Film In Years"

PSCA
Monday
OCT. 6

7 and 9 p.m.
50¢

Oct. 6 & 8, 12:00, 7 & 9, 11:00 & 1:00

mc lennan library



TURN ON WITH BOOKS

leacock 132

freshman orientation show

Debate on McGill ills proves boring, uninspired

by George Beiler

A three-way debate on "What is wrong with the university"?, held Friday as part of the Graduate Reunion, failed to produce either agreement or excitement.

Participating in the conference were Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost, Dean E. J. Stansbury, and former ASUS President Paul Wong.

Dr. Frost refused to admit that there was a fundamental problem with the university. Instead, he placed blame for the recent confrontations on students who come to the university with the wrong expectations.

He suggested that the proper role of the university is "the pursuit of knowledge, its accumulation, and its dissemination."

The problem is with students who assign a social role to the university, and aggravated by the university's "answering everybody's call for help," claimed Dr. Frost.

Wong presented a radical viewpoint, charging that problems arise from the lack of attention given individual students and from a legitimate re-evaluation of the role of the university.

Dean Stansbury sat in the middle. He recognized the need for change in the university, but argued that present student proposals were "utopian" and could not be put into practice.

The only open disagreement came when Frost and Wong cited different examples to back their estimates of the number of students who wanted change. Dr. at department meetings, while

Wong cited the 45% student participation in last year's Deanship Preference Poll.

In response to questions from the audience, all parties agreed that the size of the university created problems.

All three saw changing times as affecting the student's idea of the University. Both Wong and Dean Stansbury saw students as coming to university for a general education, rather than career training.

Wong saw this general orientation as good. Dean Stansbury saw it as artificial, with employers accepting university graduates for the only reason that all good employees go to university.

"The university does very little except sort them out," added Dean Stansbury.

Dr. Frost, however, saw the process of university education as creating tension by artificially extending adolescence. He urged more experimentation in a "sandwich" education, with students working while studying.

The debate was held before an audience of 10 graduates, surrounded by empty seats. Some of the graduates who did attend expressed surprise at the low attendance.

The moderator was James A. McCoubrey, father of the 1966-1967 Students' Society President, Jim.

Free Press about to appear

by Gilda Shemie

The McGill Free Press, formerly a newspaper of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, will take on a completely new tone when it begins publication sometime this week.

Though it will still be financed by the ASUS, it will no longer be a second newspaper on campus, but a weekly journal devoted to problems concerning McGill students and other social problems. Its distribution will not be restricted to the McGill campus.

According to Allan Feingold, its controversial editor, the possibility of ex-Daily staff working for the Free Press will be purely coincidental since the writing staff will change with each issue.

He continued to explain that each week a group of people will write on a topic which concerns them. This means that the issue devoted to Black rioting will be written by Negroes, while the issue concerning Quebec Indians will be written by Indians.



ALLEN FEINGOLD

Meanwhile, even before the Free Press has made its first appearance on campus, Feingold has been the subject of attacks by a Quebec Indian, Kahn-Tineta Horn, who resents "his interference in the affairs of the Indians and his reference to them as Red Niggers, in a recent ad in the Daily".

"It is not important to answer her since she obviously doesn't know what she's talking about," remarked Feingold.

"We would not presume to tell the Indian people where their movement is at, not would we ever consider it our position to tell the Indian people or any other people how to go about fighting for their liberation," he continued.

However, the Free Press editor

made it clear that he has a right to criticize the Indian movement after investigating their position and speaking to many groups of them.

A spokesman for Miss Horn, Colin Gravenor, made the analogy of a group of Jewish students visiting Caughnawaga and seeing a headline in the local paper which reads, "Come to our meeting tonight to discuss the Jewish Kikes".

Chairman...

(Continued from page 1)

mobilize students taking their first political science courses.

The following students were elected to the other PSA positions: Bernie Shaicovitch, Steering Committee; Jan Jorgensen, graduate representative on the Appointments Comm.; Howard Stanislawski, undergraduate representative on the Appointments Comm.; Andrea Francoeur, majors representative on the Curriculum Comm.; Barbara Halsig, honors representative on the Curriculum Committee.

The departmental representatives elected were: Paul Wong, fourth year honours representative; Barry Katz, third year

honours representative; Sam Boskey, majors representative; Charles Mallory, general representative; Peter Deslauriers, representative at large; Ted Skaperdas, Masters' representative; and Janet Hankin, PhD representative.

The PSA executive will consist of Peter Deslauriers, Barbara Halsig, Jan Jorgensen, Chris Nelson and Victor Dabby.

March...

(Continued from page 1)

ted by the government of Iraq.

According to Weinfeld, Sharp acknowledged that the apathy of the Western World contributed to the annihilation of six million Jews during the Second World War.

Fired...

(Continued from page 1)

that causes or may cause a disruption of the normal activities of this university" - in effect, a command to cease aiding or supporting the nine-day old PSA supporting the nine - day old PSA strike.

According to Strand, the professors "abused the trust of those students who enrolled and paid for instruction" at SFU, and "who now find their programs of studies disrupted and thwarted" by their actions.

Course re-scheduling is particularly difficult at this time during the university year, Strand said, "and it may prove impossible to provide instruction in these courses."

In an open letter to SFU students issued today, Strivastava encouraged students affected by the PSA strike to apply for course transfers if they desired.

"Every effort will be made to accommodate transferring students," he said.

NEED BREAD? SHERMAN'S VIBRATIONS

WANTS 25 HEADS
WED. THRU. SAT.
AFTERNOONS

TO CARRY PLACARDS
FOR \$1.50 1 HR.

FOR INFO CALL DON
AT 845-9218 OR DROP IN
AT 1449 MANSFIELD

THE MCGILL PROG. CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Important General Meeting
All New Members Welcome
Wed., Oct. 8, 1:00 P.M. - Union 327

(Students' Council Lounge)

We pride ourselves with being the only
right-wing organization on campus

McGill Literary Society MASS MEETING

for those interested in

- 1) STUDENT TELEVISION UNIT
 - 2) LITERARY AND FINE ARTS MAGAZINE
- IN ANY CAPACITY

Tuesday Oct. 4 7 P.M. Union 457
or contact B48 in the Union

A man went looking for America. 3rd WEEK 18 YEARS
And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

Showtimes:
1.10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

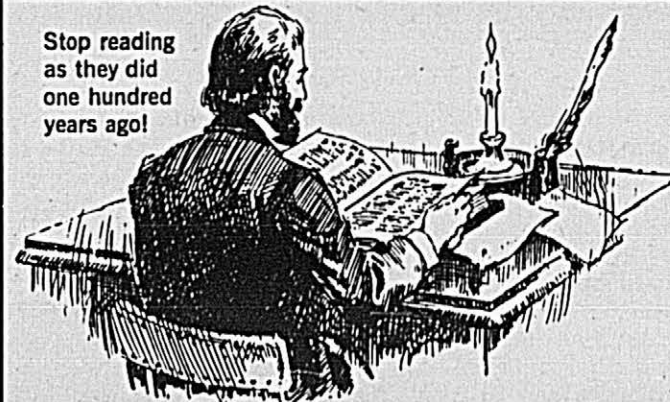
COLOR

ATWATER 1
ALEXIS NIHON PLAZA

METRO LEVEL
935-4246

NOWADAYS to be successful one has to LEARN TO READ FASTER!

Stop reading
as they did
one hundred
years ago!



Read
3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER,
with better comprehension

Attend a free mini-lesson
TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT
at
5:00 and 8:00 P.M.
at the institute

evelyn wood reading dynamics institute
205 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 129, Que. - Tel.: 844-1941



LETTERS

Fratman to the rescue

Sir,
I am writing this letter in reply to the one you printed yesterday under the title "Frat Crap". Perhaps, because I know Paul Hirschfeld, I should address this letter to him.

To begin with, Paul, you indicated in your letter that you were reluctant to stereotype 'Frat Men', specifically, as 'academically deficient drinkers'. But stereotype us you do, as "in", "okay" guys with the "right ideas", "right looks", "right clothes", and so forth.

For the sake of clarity, I will take your points one at a time.

Firstly, you accuse us of tokenism. Our charitable activities are a "mere game", you say, a contest for the title of Best Samaritan.

O.K. so maybe you consider selling Unicef Xmas Cards at C.P.R. stations a "game". And maybe you even consider putting out a calendar to raise money in aid of those afflicted with muscular dystrophy a "game". But you fail to convince me that there is anything intrinsically wrong with these "games". Is there?

Because if there is I will gladly aid you in whatever purposeful, charitable activity you organise or are involved in.

If indeed you engage in any.

You then go on to make the sweeping generality that we are cliquish; we do not take in those who do not have "the right clothes", "the right looks", "the right ideas", and you imply, by including "right schools" the right background.

I really wish, Paul, that you had defined all these terms. Because you've really confused us.

Especially our Lebanese, our Jamaicans, Bermudians. Nas-

sauvians, our Poles, our Americans, our British, our Conservatives, our Liberals, and our Marxists.

I could have also included in the above those fraternity members who are putting themselves through school on their own - inclusive of foreign students.

But these properly belong with your concluding assertion that we are financially prejudiced against all those on a limited budget.

Because it obviously hasn't occurred to you that it is cheaper to live and eat in a fraternity house than it is to do so in residence, or for that matter, in the student ghetto.

O.K. so we have to pay dues - for upkeep of the physical plant, e.g. plumbing, rent, taxes - about 60 cents per day, for the school year, or one pack of smokes a day, or one smoked meat sandwich and a cup of coffee in the Student Union.

So maybe, Paul, if you had really looked into fraternities (I don't remember you ever coming around to our house during my last three years as a rushing chairman) you wouldn't spew verbal nonsense onto the pages of the Daily about something you know nothing about.

And maybe, just maybe, if you had joined a fraternity with a good Scholarship Aid Program, you wouldn't be in Fifth Year Reduced.

Fraternities are not bullshit, Paul. But your letter was.

Bruce McMartin

Tricky Dicky?

Sir,

Before answering Mr. Pomerantz's letter, I attempted to get some background information on the financial structure of the MSEA. This information is not to be had either from the Students'

Russia...

Their eyes - I must tell you about their eyes. I must begin with that, for their eyes precede all else, and everything is comprehended within them. The rest can wait. It will only confirm what you already know. But their eyes - their eyes flame with a kind of irreducible truth, which burns and is not consumed. Shamed into silence before them you can only bow your head and accept the judgment. Your only wish now is to see the world as they do. A grown man, a man of wisdom and experience, you are suddenly impotent and terribly impoverished. Those eyes remind you of your childhood, your orphan state, cause you to lose all faith in the power of language. Those eyes negate the value of words; they dispose of the need for speech.

Since my return I have often been asked what I saw in the Soviet Union, what it was I found there. My answer is always the same: eyes. Only eyes, nothing else. Kolkhozi, steel works, museums, theaters...nothing. Only eyes. Is that all? That is enough. I visited many cities, was shown what a tourist is shown, and have forgotten it all. But still the eyes which I cannot forget pursue me; there is no escaping them. Everything I have I would give them as ransom for my soul.

I saw thousands, tens of thousands of eyes: in streets and hotels, subways, concert halls, in synagogues - especially in synagogues. Wherever I went they were waiting for me. At times it seemed as though the entire country was filled with nothing but eyes, as if somehow they had assembled there from every corner of the Diaspora, and out of ancient scrolls of agony.

From The Jews of Silence
by Elie Wiesel

Council which has no control over the agency or from the administration which calls it a student organization. I did find out that in using McGill's name, the entrepreneurs were able to secure large amounts of money in the form of grants from private companies. It is from this firm financial platform that Mr. Pomerantz preaches to his fellow students about the virtues of competition and free enterprise.

My initial letter was written to make the student body aware that large sums of money are to be made by showing films on campus. In the case of Students' Society organizations, the use of profits can be tightly controlled by the students' elected representatives in the case of groups like the entrepreneurs, who after all are using McGill facilities, there is no such control. Who decides how much salary Mr. Pomerantz pre-

ners, who decides whether he and his managers are worth what they cost. his managers are worth that they cost.

As president of an organization controlled by the Students' Council I naturally do not receive a cent. Over the past two years the McGill Film Society has made a profit of \$4000, every penny of which was turned over to the Students' Society. Mr. Pomerantz sits at the head of an organization financed in the name of McGill students and like a Mafia warlord, collects his cut from every profitable enterprise.

Let us, Mr. Pomerantz, know the details of the "profit sharing plan" which you mentioned in your letter, let us have some accurate figures on how much money is being made at the expense of McGill students, and finally let us know why the students, who you are supposed to be helping, have no say in the running of your empire.

Ronald H. Blumer
(President, McGill Film Society)

Caustic Comment

The Red Renegars

by Ernest Boucher

Sitting here in my ivory tower, having retired from the polemic wars some time back, I again see before me the familiar triologue between a Canadian Indian with a very Indian name, another with a very un-Indian name (who wishes to plant broken arrows à la dynamite bomb style) and a Daily reader or two.

Were I not familiar with the pattern these protests take, I would have little to tell you. Instead I see these integrated Indians for that they are: both Kahn-Tineta Horn and George W. Miller BA3 are really "white Indians". They have forsaken their cultural heritage and have integrated into the very white civilization they so decry. Their pattern of protest, perhaps engendered by feelings of frustration, guilt and shame, are typically white and very French: scapegoating the "juif", the "dirty English" etc. And they, like the local French separatists, pretend that they speak for the majority of their people.

But I have already been to Caughnawaga, listened to Chief Andrew Deslisle speak, have visited the excellent Canadian Indians pavilion at Expo '67 and taken photographs of its protest displays for my file. The protests are legitimate: the North American Indians were done out of their lands and culture by the French colonialists, followed by the English who were not to be outdone at this popular game.

That was all centuries ago, and it makes no sense at all to dig up the bones of the original miscreants and put them on trial, about as futile as Hamlet's belated compliments to Yorick's skull.

But, inasmuch as the injustices of the distant past have not been redressed, when such as the very Québécois who complain

about "100 years of injustice" are still to this day trampling on the rights of these original natives, and the Canadian government tries forcibly to integrate them, to this extent there is cause for grievance.

I am assuming at this point that the North American Indian does not wish to surrender his cultural ethos and join the madhouse we call white Occidental civilization. Allow me to differentiate here: there is basically no difference between the so-called "two solitudes" in North America. Both the Anglophones and the Francophones eat the same terrible food, have similar sex habits, drink the same booze, poison themselves on tobacco and "la dolce vita" in more or less the same manner, and raise a crop of ill-mannered kids whose considerations for the feelings and safety of others would in past centuries rate a trip to the gallows, if not the stocks and pillory. In fact, in recent history the royal families of both England and France were quite interchangeable.

But the North American Indian has a cultural and racial identity diametrically opposed to that of white civilization, despite evidence that many tribes were warlike, and some pacific, before white Christendom heaped its dubious blessings upon them. I have heard Canadian Indians speak out with amazing insight into the evils of western civilization such as I have outlined, and they want no part of it. Many wish to return to the ways of their ancestors, without the warlike tendencies germane to many hunting and fishing tribes. That, as I see it, is their prerogative, if they can make a go of it in this sea of garbage and unsanity with which we white men are saddled for the time being.

And as much as I protest the raw deal the Indians are getting, so I protest strongly any minority among them adopting the white man's stance of defamatory libel as a means to intimidate me and deprive me of my right to protest the injustices of my own people.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3450 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed by local 41, Union des pressiers de journaux, at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.

Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-chief.
Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

Stanley Frost: An Interview

by howard stanislowski

McGill in Quebec

Daily: What is your view of the role of McGill in Québec?

Frost: I think McGill is a university which has three different aspects. It is a provincial university, and therefore it has a very real role in regard to the province. I think it is also a Canadian university, and therefore has a lot of activities which are not provincial at all. Then, just because McGill is a front-ranking university, it is obviously a world university, and will be interested in things which haven't got any particular Canadian reference, that are part of the intellectual consensus of ideas of mankind as a whole.

Coming back to the first one, McGill as a provincial university, I think that our first aim must be to provide a very good education at a university level for English-speaking Québécois. This is what we were set up for by James McGill in the first place, and this is our primary responsibility and our primary role.

Also, I think we ought to be offering a first-class education in English to anybody else in the province who wants an English-type education. There are a lot of French-speaking Québécois who have taken their primary and secondary, and indeed their CEGEP education in French and now want to top it off with a first-class English education, and we ought to have our doors wide open to accept them.

But as I see it it's not our role to become another French language institution, it's not our role to offer a French language education to French-speaking Québécois, because they can get that much better at other institutions, like the University of Montreal and Laval, who can do that much better than we can. We'd only be treading on their ground and we'd only be limiting their opportunities if we moved into that area.

Daily: Aside from McGill's accidental contributions (e.g. pulp and paper), what specifically can McGill contribute to Québec today?

Frost: Well, the answer to that is that McGill is doing a tremendous amount for the province already. You see, we are a university whose ramifications run into the community at every level. We are training social workers, we are training nurses, we are training doctors, and a great majority of these stay in the province, particularly social workers.

Then there are the programs, for example, the rural programs that we run from Macdonald College. If you go the Macdonald College rural show, you will discover that eighty per cent of the farmers there are French-speaking farmers. We are running this program for dairy herd improvement with thirty thousand cows, all having computerized daily diets, regulated, and so on. And a great majority of these cows are on French-speaking farms.

We are supplying the financial houses of Montreal with absolutely tip-top, first-rate, financial data information services they could not get anywhere else; we are running a hospital service to count patients, which reaches out into the whole community; and this is not a question of language, or whether the patient speaks English or French or Ukrainian, that's not the point. The only people who think that McGill is a separate Anglo-Saxon enclave are the people who think the Faculty of Arts and Science is the whole of McGill. Now the moment you get out into the professional faculties, the links between the Engineering Faculty and the Engineering Institute of Québec are absolutely close. The architects are just absolutely in with their profession. The dentists are in with their profession. You know, we're really molded into the life of the province, at all these different levels.

McGill français?

Daily: What is your view on Dr. Oliver's proposal regarding increasing the number of French courses at McGill?

Frost: I am opposed to offering optional courses in French at McGill.

Daily: Would you be in favor of compulsory conversational French courses?

Frost: No. Compulsory games and compulsory conversations are ghastly.



Daily: What's the solution to the linguistic problem, then?

Frost: Well I think you can do much more by attracting people than you can by compelling them. I think that I'd like to see for example the French department putting on French plays just as the English department puts on English plays, from time to time. I'd like to see it offering courses on French Canada, not for credit or anything like that but general interest courses for new students entering the University, the first six weeks of the year, you know orientation courses. Well, I think we could do a lot if we worked at it.

Daily: Do you feel that students have sufficient maturity and experience to determine academic questions, for example, the matter of curriculum?

Frost: I think that student opinion is something that should be expressed, when you put them on that kind of committee, you have no problem of maturity, they are there rather to express the opinion of the students, and to speak on how they should deal with the important criteria. I don't think it's the value of the particular student, serving on the committee, that justifies his placing on the committee, rather the representation of the student body as a whole.

Daily: Surely their presence implies that the committees and the senate recognize their ability to make decisions, the kind of decisions that come up. On curriculum matters, how does the student know that certain courses are more appropriate to learning? How is he to know who to hire and who to fire? These have all come up before and have been discussed, and require some expertise.

Frost: As you know, my position is that students don't have any proper place on committees that engage or dismiss professors. I think it encourages demagoguery. People who simply please the crowd, you know. It's not difficult to do, it's easy, very easy. But whether you really get the best man, I don't know if this appointment is going to be an expression of a number of students who really don't have any experience as to what his qualifications really ought to be, I don't think you're going to get good professional teaching people.

Daily: Does this conclusion extend to the committee for the selection of the new principal?

Frost: Here we're talking about having one or two students on a committee where they will not have any preponderant power, but they will be voicing an opinion.

Daily: In other words, what you're saying is that, in general, students should not be given controlling positions.

Frost: Yes, I agree.

Daily: What is your position on the restructuring of the Board of Governors, and the possibility of student participation on it?

Frost: Oh, I won't mind having students on the Board of Governors. I don't think that these pieces of machinery are the important things in the university. They're very necessary, and they do their job well, and I don't think having students on the Board of Governors would really make much difference, either from the way the Board of Governors operates, or the way the students feel about it. In a university like this it is the business that has to be done which determines the way the university goes, it's not the machinery that's been set up.

Secret Research

Daily: You've served as Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and as such you came into contact with research that was secret and not secret. Was there any research going on that couldn't be published?

Frost: During the seven and one-half years for which I was responsible for that faculty, the only research that could not be published was some research done in the Department of Sociology, where it was feared that the publication of the results would prevent further investigation of the situation because the subjects would clam up and wouldn't answer further questions freely. Otherwise all research has been published. We do not have secret research.

Daily: No matter what the source of funding?

Frost: It doesn't matter what the source of funding, all reports are published.

Daily: That I could have access to now?

Frost: Yes. It's all listed in the reports of the principal, dossiers and all the rest of it, and publications of staff. You can see pages and pages of it. We haven't done any secret research.

Religion

Daily: You come from the faculty of Divinity. How do you reconcile Christian doctrine and the pervading student attitudes vis-à-vis religion?

Frost: Most people haven't realized that just as the rest of the world has changed, religion has changed also; most people think of religion as they heard it from their grandfathers, and so on. Religion becomes as much up to date as any aspect of human endeavor, and at the moment there is undoubtedly a marked recession of interest in religion. This is, I think, part of the general recession of interest in purely intellectual concepts.

For example, philosophy has practically given up metaphysics. It has become simply a discussion of how to think, and what's the value of the thoughts of thinkers, rather than asking the question, what is truth? In the same way I think people have tended to retreat from ultimate questions, simply because they feel the pressure of so many practical questions. How are you going to

feed the hungry, how are you going to stop war, and so on. But the pendulum will swing, and man will once again ask the question: who am I, where did I come from, what am I here for, where am I going to?

These are the ultimate questions of religion. The more you throw out religion through the door, the more it comes in through the window. And if you doubt that, look at all the tommy-rot that's printed under these astrology columns, which is only another way of people trying to get satisfactions for their religious susceptibilities.

So, my answer to your question is that it's perfectly possible to be an intelligently religious man. I agree that a lot of people are unintelligently religious, but I can't help that. But it's perfectly possible to be an intelligently religious man in this generation, as it has been in any other generation. It will undoubtedly be so in the future too.

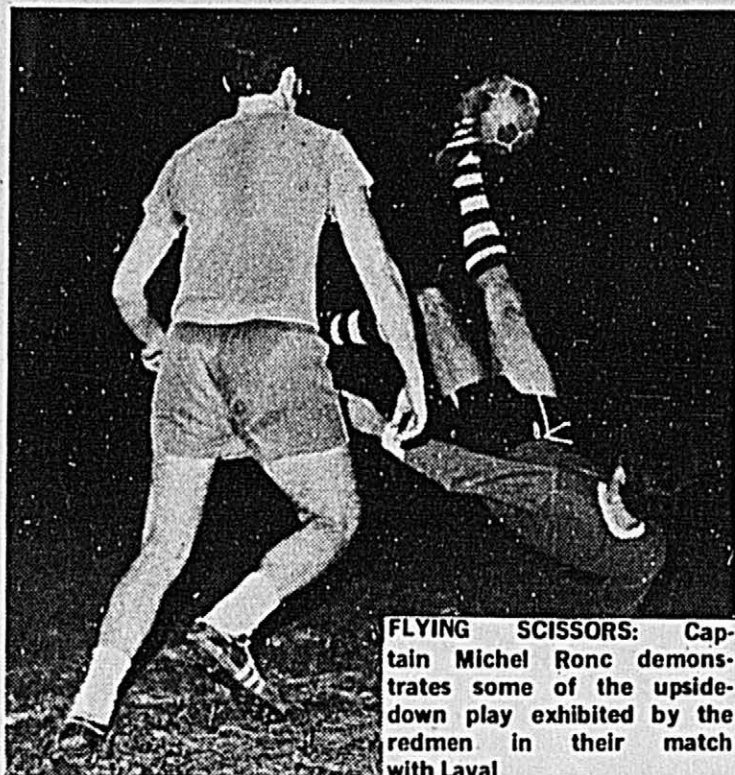


On the Principal

Daily: We'd like to know what you think are the main qualities that make up a good principal and what are the main priority issues he would face upon taking office.

Frost: Well I think that the principal needs to be the kind of person who can sit back from the pressure of everyday business every now and again, and really think out where the university as a whole is going. I think that he has got to be a person who's very sensitive to sociological developments, what's taking place in society, what the new winds are blowing forth, etc. I think he's got to be a person who can delegate immediate responsibilities, to other people, and he himself has got to have such a sense of the mold of goals that he doesn't get dispirited if he misses out on some of the short-term goals.

He must be used to not getting his own way all the time, certainly he must be a very human person, I think he must like people, and must be able to meet with them on their own grounds. I think he must be able to understand what the students are talking about, what they're after, and so on, and he must be able to understand the staff. Take the faculty, for the university is very dependent on the faculty. And if we lose the sympathy of our faculty, we're in trouble. So his job in a sense is to hold the student body and the faculty together, so that we can both feel that this university enterprise is a jolly good one to be caught up in, as I think it is.



FLYING SCISSORS: Captain Michel Ronc demonstrates some of the upside-down play exhibited by the redmen in their match with Laval

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

WANT TO HAVE a bird for company? Nice yellow bird cage for sale. Phone 843-6439.

CHEVY II 1965 excellent condition. Large 6 cylinder 28,000 miles. Radio snow tires. Just great. Phone 489-2200 evenings.

HEAD "360's" with Geze bindings. Excellent condition. Size 185cm. Good Price. Call Barbara: 737-1752 or 737-5217 (after 6).

SKI IMPORTERS. Balance of lines skis, (woods, metalics, fiberglass) Boots, bindings. Poles, Slacks, Jackets. Metro Sport Inc. 8366 St. Lawrence 384-3582.

CLASSIC RAMBLER 1964 - 6 cyls. Automatic. Must be sold immediately. Reasonable price. Please call 737-9160, address 2850 Barclay - 16.

BISCAYNE 1965 and automatic iron for best offer. Both in excellent condition. Call Max 731-6558 after 6 if interested.

FUR COATS used unbelievably cheap. Several kinds of furs from Muskrat to Mink. Call evenings or weekends. Barry 270-4556.

BIG BARGAIN! New Hi-fi amplifier Eico-3070, 70 Watts, good for band and home stereo. \$180 or best offer. Call Mr. Law 844-8532 eve.

BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY students. Buy your labcoats at Otto Maass cloakroom. Daily 1-2. Womens - \$2.50 up. Mens \$3.50 up.

BASS GUITAR. Japanese "model 760" New strings, good sound. Case, shoulder strap, coiled amplifier lead included. Cheap \$50. Bill 849-5896.

GREEN AND BLUE mix carpet. Large, new and \$25. Evenings or leave message 3481 Park Ave Apt 5.

BUREAU, DOUBLE-BED, single bed davenport, bookshelves, bar stools, very reasonable. Call 843-5109 after 6.

1965 CORVAIR excellent running order (17,000) \$600. Phone after 7 p.m. 695-9686.

HOUSING

ROOMS TO LET: singles and doubles 3 meals a day 844-4850, 3637 University.

2 UPPER YEAR FEMALE students wish independent girl to share 5 1/2 apartment 288-3881. Prince Arthur-Aylmer. \$50.

LOST

WILL THE PERSON with the wagon at the demonstration, who relieved me of my Suede Coat, call Chris 488-8356.

IF YOU FIND my John Bradley, BA 4 course cards. Please call me after 6 at 767-7285.

WHOEVER TOOK my leather coat in the Otto Maass on Mondays Lab. Please return it after six. Call Anna 729-5598.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCE UNDERSTAND and relate to people. Join an encounter group. Write to: A. Glazer 3851 University St.

THE BEATLES new Apple album "Abbey road" Now available at Phantasmagoria 3472 Park (between Sherbrooke & Milton) 845-4445. Lowest Price.

ALIVE AND CAPABLE students to mind two young schoolchildren a few hours daily. Live in or out. Downtown area. Details 933-6094.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS: Come and celebrate another McGill victory at 3637 University St. immediately after the football game.

INTERNATIONAL AND ISRAEL folk dancing Tuesday 1 p.m. Union 123-124. Come and learn and enjoy.

FREE - L132 Oct. 9, 8:00 pm. War game and other movies, slide shows, sight and sound environment and experiments.

BLUES-ROCK GROUP needs singer. Must have own equipment. Call Judy between 4-6 at 844-7098.

HOW TO WALK down the Main fearlessly. Join Judo! Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in East Gym. For information, call 849-6802.

RADIO MCGILL. Anyone interested in doing French programmes for broadcast, contact Jeannie 739-5008.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN

RIDES

TWO GIRLS desperately need lift to New York for Thanksgiving weekend. Share expenses. Call Naomi 739-3968 or Penny 737-1696.

COUPLE WANT RIDE to N.Y.C. Morning of Friday Oct. 10. Share expenses and driving. Return Monday if possible. Phone 843-3478.

RIDE TO TORONTO needed Friday Oct 10. Will share expenses and driving. I'm toilet trained and won't get carsick. Phone Bill 288-6376.

FRIENDLY GIRL desperately needs ride to New Jersey or N.Y.C. Thanksgiving weekend. Share ALL expenses. Call Linda at 845-0586.

GIRL needs ride to Kingston Thanksgiving Weekend. Call Sara 334-2248.

RIDE WANTED to Providence, R.I. or Boston Thanksgiving weekend. Will share expenses. Call Rhoda 288-9388 12:00-1:00 am or 7:00-9:00 am.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE, fast accurate. Reasonable rates. Term Papers, Theses, reports, letters, stencils, manuscripts. Also dictaphone, bookkeeping. Call 481-2512, or 489-0771.

QUALIFIED TYPIST available. Call 731-9988.

BA. GRADUATE will type thesis. Reports, general etc. At home opposite McGill Gates. Tel.: 844-5217.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL typist will do essays, term papers etc. reasonable rates. Call after 6:00pm. 481-1384.

GRADUATE will type papers, thesis, etc. Electrical type, bilingual. Will pick up work. Call 653-4190.

EXPERIENCED typist, fast, accurate - will type thesis, term papers etc. 747-4538.

WANTED

COPIES OF "Readings in Industrial Sociology" by W. Faunce Please contact Industrial Relations Centre 392-3022.

REASONABLE FEMALE student to cook and keep house for sloppy bachelor with lovely bungalow. Own room. Call 484-4682. Leave number.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted for room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. Phone Mrs. Muller 925-6983.

unreliable booters screw soccer team in 5-3 Laval loss

by Basil Zafirou

What happens when you combine a rank ref, a wretched field, and two rotten teams? You get a rank, wretched, rotten game. But let's start from the beginning.

The bus that was to carry the McGill soccer team to Laval left Sir Arthur Currie Gym, a half hour after schedule, without five of the team's regulars. Sebastien Sizgoric, Ray Hancock, and Dave Cooper had commitments to other teams. George Maragos and Ian Meiklejohn apparently preferred slumber to soccer. Of those on the bus, star halfback George Krausz could not play because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Coach Harry Noetzel kept counting his players to see if he had enough bodies to form a full team. Yes, there were eleven and even one extra - hurrah! Quality however was lacking. "We'll dress you up too, the irate mentor told me. But, for better or worse, they could not find boots small enough.

The dearth of talent was made obvious as soon as the game started. "We play better during our practices" lamented the Red coach. Fortunately, talent and enthusiasm were not the strong points of the Laval yellow-shirts either.

At seven minutes of the first period Patric Gbengelegbe opened the score for the team from the Quebec capital, and five

minutes later team-mate Ismael Acolatse made the score 2-0 before Giacomo Vaccaro assisted by Billy Sayes and Sandor Finkelstein put McGill on the scoreboard.

Acolatse tallied again at the 34 min. mark, and the end of the first half found McGill down 3-1.

The second period was more productive for the troubled redmen. Right-winger Michael Fulop, assisted by team captain Michel Ronc, beat Laval goalie twice to tie the score 3-3. This raised the spirits of the Redmen. Some brave souls even went so far as to seriously entertain thoughts of victory.

But, alas, not for long. Three minutes later, and with three minutes left in the game, Patric Gbengelegbe broke the tie. Patric was clearly offside when he received the ball and went in to score, but the referee allowed the goal taking heed neither of the protests nor the threats of the disgruntled Redmen. A minute later the Laval team made good a penalty shot awarded it, under debatable circumstances, to complete the scoring.

The Redmen, who could ill-afford to lose any chances, did allow several scoring opportunities to escape them. Towards the end of the first half Philip Salvatore missed the right post by

inches on a penalty shot. On the second half Philip managed to biff the ball in the nets but was ruled offside and the goal did not count. It was this point that Laval fans began to chant "vive la chance."

The ref was no help either. He had no control of the game and frequently called infractions where none were or failed to call them where they were. He did make important contributions to the game of soccer however. He introduced the "two-minute-suspension rule" and used it to throw Mannino Salvatore out of the game for getting into a fracas with one of his opposite number. At another point, after a member of Laval tripped over himself and hugged the turf, the ref awarded that team a free kick, apparently because no redman was close enough to help him up.

Needless to say he made no friends among the Red squad. After the last whistle Mannino decided to go over and tell the ref what he thought of him. When speech failed to convey his feelings he used "fist-and-boot" communication signals. It was hard enough convincing Mannino to let go of the ref; it was even harder persuading the ref not to have the incensed player expelled from the League.

But it would be a mistake to think that it was bad luck and officiating that were responsible for McGill's defeat. The Redmen lost because they played miserably. There was not nearly enough passing or checking. With the exception of Billy Sayes, who was clearly the star of the game, and perhaps defenceman Bob Dale, the red booters performed poorly. In the words of coach Harry Noetzel: "They did not play at all. Zero. Nothing. Put in a line in the Daily about our try-outs. All positions are open."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HONOUR SOCIETY FOR PREMEDICAL STUDENTS.

OPEN MEETING for 2, 3, 4th, year students

Union B27 1 P.M.

Wed. Oct. 8

GOOD PRINTING JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving.

POSTERS - INVITATIONS - PROGRAMS - TICKETS

Personalized Christmas Cards That are Different

Customs & Commercial Printers

1436 McGill College

288-2149

We trim paper not customers

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

A by-election will be held for the position of Students' Council Representative for the Faculty of Divinity, on

Friday, October 10, 1969

One poll, in Divinity Hall, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All those wishing to vote must present their claim checks in addition to some other form of identification.

Howard Stanislawsky
Chief Returning Officer

McGill Hillel

presents

GERALD CLARK, editor of the Montreal Star
expert on the Middle East

"THE 4th ARAB-ISRAELI WAR"

Tues. Oct. 7
L219

8:00 P.M.

Jamieson, Dunsmore pace win

JV Indians rout CMR

by Sue and Stu

"Join the winner's circle," exalted the bulletin board in the athletic building at College Militaire Royale.

Right. Led by flanker Don Jamieson's two TDs and defensive halfback Fred Degraff's 90 yard punt return for a touchdown, McGill's Junior Varsity Indians steam-rolled their way to a 39-0 victory over St. Jean's military men Saturday afternoon.

Indian halfback Rusty Corbett opened up the scoring in the first quarter on a three yard plunge into the weak Baby Blue's defensive line. QB, Ross Dunsmore, a standout in this game, kicked the first of three converts to surge the Indians into a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter fullback Mike Lowenger took Dunsmore's pass just over the line of scrimmage on CMR's 12 yard line, picked up an Elliot Field block, and scampered in for the TD. "That play was working for us all afternoon," explained the happy fullback.

The score read 13-0 at the end of the half.

McGill didn't waste any time scoring again in the third quarter. Starting on his own 38 yard line, Lowenger, showing his true grit and determination, barrelled his way for seven, five and two yards on three consecutive plays up to our 52 yard line.

Then second year QB Dunsmore, showing great poise, fired a nine yard pass to end Ralph Segal down to CMR's 49 yard line.

On the prettiest play of the afternoon, Dunsmore faded back to CMR's 55 yard line and threw a perfect strike to Jamieson on a deep post on the ten, where he raced in for another six points.

"It was a beautifully thrown pass," explained the speedy flanker. Don stole it out of the defen-

sive back's hands," replied the humble QB.

With the score 19-0, the Little Brothers were not to be denied an exquisitely sweet victory. Near the end of the third quarter, McGill found itself on CMR's 22

yard line, thanks to a roughing the kicker call by an otherwise not too astute referee.

Corbett ran for seven, to the 15 and then Dunsmore, behind some beautiful blocking by Bruno Leps, Steve Feder and Howard

Brown, carried the pigskin himself and chalked up six more points. The extra point by Dunsmore made the score 26-0.

On the Indians first set of downs in the fourth quarter, they moved the ball to the Blue's 43 yard line where Dunsmore on second and ten, threw the same deep post pattern to Jamison who scored his second TD of the game, and turned the contest into a big laugh.

But the best was yet to come.

On a third down kick by CMR, Degraff took the punt on his own 25 yard line. "I started towards the center of the field, to pick up my blockers," explained the sure-footed speedster, "and when I saw a blue-shirt coming at me, I side-stepped him and broke for

the sidelines." From there on in it was smooth sailing. Richard King and Israel Mediwetzy threw the two key blocks which sprang Degraff loose.

Score: 39-0.

From here the Little Brothers coasted.

Exemplifying CMR's pathetic performance was a third down pass that bounced off the Indians goal posts, when there were two blueshirts alone in the end zone.

CMR again came close to scoring when they were second and nine on our 18. But Ed Plocki, who also enjoyed another fine day punting, picked off a pass in his end zone.

Defensive Coach Dick Tucker had nothing but praise for his boys. "George Hamilton, who was playing in his first game, and Ken Ostopovitch both played extremely well."

And what about QB Dunsmore? "I don't care if I'm fourth string quarterback because I'll still be playing for the number one team in Canada."

No need to worry about playing fourth string, Ross. No need to worry at all.

This week in sports

FOOTBALL: Varsity-Practices Monday to Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, practice Friday at 1 pm. Game Saturday, McGill at Toronto at 2 pm. Team leaves Friday at 3:40 pm. 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game Saturday, U of Quebec (trois Rivières) at McGill at 10:30 am.

GOLF: OQAA Golf championships at McMaster, Thursday and Friday. Team leaves Thursday morning at 7 am from Dorval Airport.

HARRIER: Practice Tuesday from 5 to 6 pm.

RUGGER: Practice Monday on Forbes Field from 6:30 to 8 pm.; Thursday on Forbes Field from 6:30 to 7:45 and from 8 to 9 pm in the stadium. Exhibition game-Tuesday, Macdonald at McGill at 2 pm. in the Stadium.

SOCCER: Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:15. Game Saturday - McGill at Ottawa U 2 pm, team leaves Currie Gym by bus at 10 am.

SWIMMING: Practice Monday to Friday room 4:45 to 6 pm. in Currie pool.

TRACK: Invitational meet at RMC on Saturday.

WATERPOLO: Practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 to 7 pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

INTER-PRESIDENCE: Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1 pm in the Board Room.

CONVOCATION: Wednesday, Oct 8- both gyms will be closed all day.

McGill Fine Arts

Sculpture - Welding - Plastics - Ceramics
Graphics - Silk Screen - Painting and Sketching

IT'S ALL POSSIBLE
COME

Tuesday Oct. 4th, 7 P.M. Union 458

the Principal and
Mrs. Robertson

invite

New Overseas
Students
to a reception

Today Oct. 6 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
University Centre Ballroom

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA MCGILL STUDENT CHAPTER

1st MEETING 1:00 P.M. TODAY
Otto Maass 112

DR. P.G. FARRELL

will speak on his personal views
of chemistry today
anyone wishing to join is welcome

HILLEL MEMBERSHIP WEEK

Don't wait - Become a Hillel member

NOW

Only \$3 makes you part of one of the largest groups on campus. **BONUS:** Free lunch on the day that you pay your fees.

HILLEL HOUSE
3460 STANLEY

12-2 P.M.

20% OFF REGULAR DRY
CLEANING PRICES

TO STUDENTS & STAFF OF MCGILL
AT OUR NEW STORE

in the Executive Towers Bldg
Shopping Promenade

Sherbrooke & University
across from R.V.C.

Same Day Service - Finest Quality

LAUNDERERS

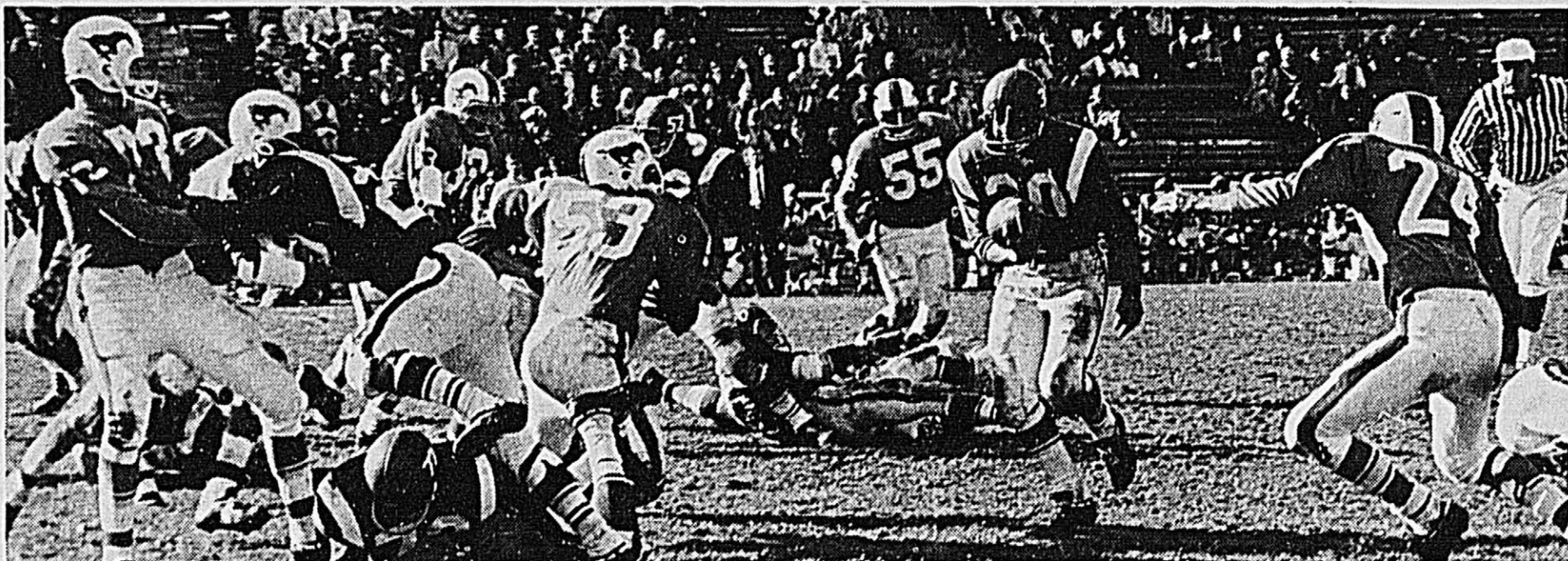
TROY

CLEANERS

Get
campus
Notebooks
and
Writing
Supplies
at
your
Book
Store



campus
Stationery Supplies



David Sprague

Red defence corrals Mustangs

by Red Phillips

Remember the ads on the back of those True Romance comic books? You know, the ones about the proverbial 98-pound weakling who has his chick stolen from him by the muscle-bound stud in the Riviera bathing suit.

And remember how the 98 pound weakling then hurriedly fills in the coupon on the ad and sends away for his very own you-too-can-be-a-man-in-ten-days-or-your-money-back kit. And how he then diligently and with religious dedication spends the next part of his life conditioning himself physically and mentally for his rematch with the original muscle-bound stud.

If you were at the McGill-Western ballgame last Saturday you know the rest of the story. The 'new man' returns to the scene of the initial kidnapping and wrests both his dignity and the chick back from their abductor.

Redmen dignity

If there is an analogy in the history of humanity that best explains the situation of the McGill Redmen 1969 edition, that is surely it. The Redmen are in the process of wresting their dignity and whatever back from the other clubs in the OQAA who have methodically, painstakingly and rather thoroughly deprived them of that commodity for far too long.

Saturday's game was a prime example. Last year in London the Mustangs thoroughly delighted a large homecoming crowd by wiping the Redmen off the field with a rather staggering 56-2 victory. It is not known exactly which 'you-too-can-be-a-man...' course Tom Mooney has had his players follow, but the results have been encouraging.

McGill's convincing victory over the weekend left little doubt in the minds of the eight or so thousand spectators that this club is out to make amends for several years of mediocrity.

It took a while for the game pattern to establish itself. There were times at the beginning of the contest when shades of last year's embarrassment gave more than a few onlookers an apprehensive moment. When Peter

Bender misjudged a long Western punt early in the first quarter and had the ball kicked into the endzone for a single there were indications that another exercise in frustration might be in the offing.

OQAA Standings

	W	L	Pts.	PF	PA
McGill	2	0	4	58	17
Toronto	2	0	4	66	37
Queen's	1	1	2	33	28
Western	1	1	2	51	33
McMaster	0	2	0	19	75
Waterloo	0	2	0	21	59

Saturday's Results

Western 11 at McGill 30
Queen's 28 at Waterloo 0
Toronto 35 at McMaster 16

Next Saturday's games

McGill at Toronto
Waterloo at Western
McMaster at Queen's

When the offense sputtered in the next sequence allowing a Western field goal try from close in the likelihood of viewing another McGill adventure in ineptness became more possible. And when Dave Fleiszer allowed the ball to get away from him on his own twelve yard line on the next sequence giving Western another (and this time successful) field goal attempt people began wondering if McGill owned the patent on ways and means to give away football games.

The foolishness, we are happy to report, ended 52 points earlier than last year's variety with McGill trailing by only 4-0 and very much in the picture. The Redmen defense, respectable in the past and superlative thus far this season, seemed to decide then that if anybody was going to do the thing that afternoon it may as well be them and took over.

Corner linebacker Bob Berke set the tune for the afternoon by dropping back into the hook zone about eight minutes into the first quarter and deftly pulling in a Western pass. He made his way

back to the Mustangs 33 yard line on this, his most glorious, afternoon in God knows how many years as a Redman before being pulled down. Six plays later McGill had its first touchdown and were ahead to stay.

Far from being satisfied with that performance the defense chose the next Western offensive sequence to set up McGill's second score. This time it was halfback Kenny Ross who pulled in a Steve Stefanko pass and he managed to thread his way to the Western 15 yard line before handing the ball to the offense to move it across the goal line.

Solo Lapse

The only McGill defensive lapse of the afternoon was responsible for Western's sole touchdown. Somebody forgot to pick up halfback Doug Digby and as he emerged from the backfield he was consequently left all alone ten yards behind the last red shirt and had no trouble pulling in a Stefanko bomb and romping across the goal line.

Exoneration for the Redmen defense was not long in coming as before the quarter was over the defensive line succeeded in hammering somebody hard enough to separate him from the ball, allowing end Murray Wilson to fall on it. Five plays later Sal LoVecchio had put a 21 yard field goal through the uprights and it was downhill from there.

The defense, however, had come to enjoy its role as giant and was not about to let things get out of control. On the next Western sequence they forced a fumble and after the Redmen offense had punted the Mustangs back to their own 23 yard line, Norm Woods decided to bust through to block a punt and fall on the ball seven yards short of the goal line.

McGill's offense under George Wall, somewhat short of spectacular until that time, seemed to decide they could periodically compete with the defense for the headlines. On the next play Wall simply handed the ball to Fleiszer while the entire red team equally as simply picked up anything wearing purple and carried it

straight ahead until they had run out of field. It was a pure gut play and an abject demonstration of the kind of I-think-I-can attitude coach Mooney has been trying to instill in his players since his arrival at McGill.

There was some complaining on the part of Western supporters and team members regarding officiating. At one point at half time retiring Mustang head coach, John Metras, was seen discussing the problem with the head referee. Following the contest coach Metras gave testament both to his displeasure with the officiating and to his 29 years of OQAA coaching experience when he so eloquently confided, "What can you do. You run the ball one way for five yards and then get penalized so you have to turn around and walk ten yards the other fucking way."

Redmen coach Mooney demonstrating the low-keyed composure permitted a winner, could only reply, "If he's dissatisfied with the officiating he can take a look at the films from last year's game."

Mooney used both his quarterback's during the game in an attempt to get a sputtering offense moving. Newcomer Dan Smith proved again that he can throw the ball and further demon-

strated he can follow a game plan as he led McGill to its final touchdown. George Wall, although poised and confident, seemed unable to break his habit of not using all his receivers and of not going with what's working on any given afternoon.

The victory, sweet as it may be, was not won without cost. Flanker Dave Doherty seems to have separated a shoulder and sidelined himself for a couple of weeks. Offensive lineman Cliff Moore was limping around on a very large right ankle after the game and all indications are that it will keep him out of action for a while.

Redmentions: Redmen have managed to outscore their opposition 99-17 in their first three games this season...our opinion Pole, Stanislaus Yakavetsky, is preparing for his cross Canada skateboard trip this week with a new outlook, having celebrated his birthday over the weekend... The McGill marching band and majorettes put on another dazzling performance at half time demonstrating absolute coordination, particularly in one number when they all stood still in perfect time while the band played... Peter Jaffe is alive, well and suffering.

WESTERN SANDWICH?

